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16TH ST. LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFAL-GAR SQUARE.

The Joint Committee of Congress which came on to New York to investigate into the matter of a station for immigrant landing had a meeting last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Until they read this morning's paper probably not a man in town except those officials who had received a personal notification knew any. thing about such a meeting. As a natural consequence they were not there.

But they can comfort themselves with the thought that Gov. ABBETT, of New Jersey, expressed perfectly the view of those who opposed the perversien of Liberty Island to uses as an immigrant cated in the minds of the highest useless members to the composition of the supplier of the pupil receives the pay. In this way lessons of economy, independence and industry are incultant to the composition of the interior useless members and in the minds of the interior useless members are the composition of the interior useless members are the composition of the interior useless members are the composition of the composition He said that the grounds for protesting

against this desecration were sentimental ones, and also truly said that life without sentiment would not be worth living. The dignity, self-respect and taste of

the country rejects such a use of the island. Put the Statue somewhere else if this most fitting site cannot be granted to it entirely.

THE DUKE'S MOTTO.

"I am here," the famous motto of the Freuch Duke is a good one for the reporter of a live newspaper. He need not cancel it in view of the coming electrical execution of KEMMLER. There is little doubt but that the press will be represented and that the public will have its right of knowing how a death penalty inflicted by and for the community is car-

When the electric executions have lost their novelty and have been seen to achieve the desired result nestly, expeditiously and it is to be hoped, painlessly, the public will be content, perhaps, to curate, the little garment being in itself a model learn merely that the dignity of the law has been maintained, and that a criminal is done to death.

But the fullest details of Kymyryn's case should be known and published. It is a matter of scientific interest, and the world has a right to all the knowledge of it that can be had.

THE NEPHEW OF HIS UNCLE.

Emperor William drank a toast to his Uncle ALBERT at the banquet which he gave to the Prince of Wales, and the Heir Apparent told his imperial nepbew that he was tickled to death by his kind-

But all the same, the mature GUELPH had a good deal to swallow in having his own nephew take precedence of him. His Beautiful Gowns and Millinery at nephew is a Crowned Head and poor old Walrs is only a royalty. How resigned he would be to the death of his mamma

Poer Kilbain, after being licked by JOHN L. SULLIVAN, will now serve two 36 West Twenty-third street. The "duels months' imprisonment for assault and of bonnets' and beautiful dresses now being battery on poor little JOHNNIE. What arranged for display at their annual Spring

Council will treat the cable scheme of the

EDDIE HAGAN will never do anything but draw his salary so long as the weather cleans the streets for him. This is a "big snap" for the uncleaning EDDIE.

SPOTLETS.

A married couple on their bridal tour took a drop, but happily not "a drop too much." They alid over forty feet of precipice. A house was knocked to finders by a thunder-

belt. It should be burglar proof with everything so well bolted.

Two brothers on a parent stem. They will be hung for killing their papa at Crews. So

There has been less money spent on street ing this year than last. But there has been | house at 6 West Twenty-eighth street. ever so much less cleaning, too.

One's modesty is often pride;
Place strength and weakness side by side.
Weakness goes on and gives the facts.
But strength keeps still, observes and scis.

Lippincott.

It is espected that in a week all the White House family, except the infant prodigy, Baby McKee, will wear "duck." In their siemacha, of course. Benny's ducking trip, you know. Mr. Merriam bated red-haired girls, blew

horn at night, recited nursery rhymes, made a new will every month, and now some calumni-ator says the dear man was "a little eccentric." He certainly wasn't-a little.

Baby's aix-button kids are appropriately marked O O. They are two woes to the baby, Eay it with your eyes shut and you arrive.

The blare of trumpets isn't the werst or brassiest Blair in the world.

Statue Tory laws would be better for Liberty Island than the kepublican lawlessness which would hedge her about with remahackle build-

WORLDLINGS.

Blamarck is said to have a wonderful capacity for tubecco. He has been called a latter raucher, or "chain-smoker," that is, a smoker who unites dinner to breakfast with an endless chain of dinner labiting a fissel one as soon as the one before it has burned to a stump.

Miss E. P. Otia, the newest of New York's women editors, is described as being beautiful, 5 levidinches tall, with light hair and a pretty figure. She is about twenty-four years old.

who is to be hanged at Waynesburg. Fa., in

WOMAN AND HER WHIMS.

"Outda" calls ber work "Inspiration." The ultra French girls wear perfumed gloves Very short gloves, two buttons, are fashlons-

or early Summer. Fancy silks will be stylish for fronts of dresse

les than the white plate. The patterns of the costlicat woollen dress material are reproduced in cotton.

Queen Victoria's yearly doctors' bill is \$4,000 and she divides it up among four physicians. There are narrow aliver bracelets among the Easter novelties wi h inscriptions from the in the new deed of gift to the effect that the Dual dress is the English for the divided skirt

lips prettier? columinous sieeves have a tup-heavy appearance

hat is by no means comfortable for the solicitous An odd concett for a table-bell represents a lit-

tains the gong. A gilt pussy serves as a lever to strike the bell.

Tokio, Japan, has a Woman's Christian Union, connected with which is an industrial school where pupils over twelve years of age are admitted and taught reading, writing and arithmetic, and instructed to sew, knit, cook, embroider, wash and iron, and doshell, bamboo and lacquer work. The course covers a period of three years, during which time a market is found for each class of work and, after develope. for each class of work, and, after deducting a Rather than miss the chance for a made cooming, independence and industry are incul-cated in the minds of the hitherto useless mem-bers of society. In the appeal made by the Union for sympathy and assistance the need of indes-trial training is quantity set forth in minic Eng-lish, arguing the benefits to accrue when "the women shall be able to support themselves and their husbands and educate their children."

The demand, graceful withal, is interesting as showing the development of the race and the progress that women are making the world over.

fashion between his pape some of the tiny garments the expense of dressing him will be far from insignificant. Bables are so much alike that for the first three or four weeks any beauty they may possess is borrowed from their clothes. Well kept and well dressed, a baby is the sweetest creature that breathes. Quality is of prime importance in infantile finery, whether the garment be a bib, a slip or a skirt. There are cambries woven from flax as fine as cobweb that cost three times as much as ellk, and the use of these delicate lineu cambries is what makes Mr. Baby's best gown so expensive. The average price asked for a child's short petticoat is \$2.25. The waist is made of fine muslin and the skirt, which is merely a ruffle, repthe skirt, which is merely a ruffle, represents eight-ninths of the cost. There are plenty of very pretty petiticoats to be had as low as 50 cents, and although the material may be coarse the sewing is neat and the fit accurate, the little garment being in itself a model for the young mother to work by. Unless the hand that rocks the cradic is sure she can draft from the model it is advisable to buy apaper pattern for the waist. Big garments make hand that rocks the craile is sure she can draft from the model it is advisable to buy a paper pattern for the waist. Big garments make clumsy folds about the little form, which produce irritation and irritability. The waist fin-ished, a yard or so of lace, Hamburg edging or embroidered flannel or silk will complete the garment. For this skirting there are fanciful signs in tucking and insertion, ribbon work this purpose and which cost very little. It is not customary to launder small clothes with much stiffening, but for the home-made dresses of white net or open work the underskirt, if made f a piece of plain or moire sash ribbon, will sup-

MAGNETS IN LADIES' EYES.

ply the necessary support and add a touch of

gayety to the Liliputian toilet.

Stern Bros.' Opening.

New York ladies will be more stylishly dressed this Spring and Summer than ever before, judging from the display of feminine finery shown an Eventuo World representative to-day by Stern Bros., 32, 34 and 'Grand Duchess' inflicted this sen- opening, which begins Tuesday and will be continued Wednesday, are beautiful enough to make the blood bound with admiration through the veins of the most placid of

Council will treat the cable scheme of the Shed Shook and George Blass syndicate which has fared very well at Albany. It is a seventy-two mile scheme and there are no flies on the schemers.

Edding Hagan will never do anything seven are the scheme and the scheme and the scheme and the scheme and the scheme are no flies on the schemers.

Women.

Among the gowns which will be shown will be products of the best Parisian and Viennese modistes. A carriage dress of wood and wine in broad stripes running the length of the skirt, which is plain. The waist fastens under the arms, and the scheme are of amber and pearl embroidery net.

sieeves are of amber and pear embroidery net.

Then there is a theatre dress of yellow crepe, with a green tint running down the skirt, with yellow floss trimming. Its waist is on the Grecian style, with zonave sack of yellow and sreen network. It has a long brocaded saah down the back.

The bonnets and hats of this season will have fewer flowers than has been the custom, and will be worn with long strings. One of the hats shown is a yellow Tuscan straw, with twelve pink and twelve black tips around it and a bunch of six small time behind. There are hundreds of other gowns and bonnets and that to be shown, which must be seen to be appreciated.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

The New Amsterdam clubites are to leave the artistic atmosphere which surrounds the neigh-borhood of Twenty-fourth street and Broadway, On May I they will move into their new club-

State Scuator Roesch, who voted against the Saxton bill, has been presented with a memorial signed by over \$,000 voters of the Tenth Assem-bly district, praising his action. Assemblyman Schmer, of the same district, who voted the other way, didn't get one.

Supervisor W. J. E. Kenny, of the City Record, who belonged to no political organisation when he was appointed by Mayor Grant, has become a member of the Tammany Hall Committee of the First Assembly District.



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TALK OF YACHTING CIRCLES

Pros and Cons Regarding an In-A gray Cheviot makes the best travelling dress ternational Cup Race.

Derty silver is more in demand for toilet arti- Oxford and Cambridge Crews Getting Ready for Their Great Contest.

Some vachtsmen declare that the provise challenging yachtsman shall give ten months notice to the owner of which touring latine, athletes and pedestriennes lenged yacht prohibits an international race are wearing abroad to the exclusion of under- for the America Cup this year. Genuine for the America Cup this year. Genuine not the city is able for damages caused by failing authorities on yachting, however, say that

Ingrefore if Mr. Jamieson, who is building a centre-board cutter at Southampton.

England, and Gen. Pame. owner of the Volunteer, agree not to regard the ten months' clause, a cup hunting trip might bring Mr. Jamieson's new Irex over to America this Summer or Fall.

The new English boat is dubbed the New Irex pending her christening. If the race were set for a date date late in the Fall there would be time search to third. Sine pretty women out of ten will bit a their lips ing a centre-board cutter at Southampton, if they see a gentleman observing them across a England, and Gen. Pame, owner of the car. Is it nervousness or an effort to make the Volunteer, agree not to regard the ten Fashionables in their tight-fitting skirts and bring Mr. Jamieson's new Irex over to

An odd concett for a table-best representation were set for a date onto the last of would be time enough to build a new cup

Peter Kemp and Neil Masterson are both said to be in fine fettle for their coming race on the Paramatts. William O'Connor, the Canadian carsman, will challenge the winprogress that women are making the world over.

The Oxford and Cambridge crews are nearly ready for their great annual contest over the Mortlake course, and as the date of their race grows near the excitement among the aquatic element of England becomes intensified. It is thought, however, that Oxford has shown staying qualities not evinced by the Cambridge men. This has caused the betting to stick at figures of nearly 2 to 1 on Oxford, though as the date of the race approaches the odds keep lessenting.

Now that the race of the Atalantas with the Yale crew is an assured fact, great enthusiasm is observable among the boat dibbs on the Harlem who wish to compare the strength of the champion non-college eight with those who are generally regarded as the champion college eight. The feeling among the amateur oarsmen of this neighborhood seems to be that the Atalantas will give the Yale boys a hot race, but will suffer defeat.

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The metal-workers of Fizzheth, N. J., will dedicate their new flag on April 14. A new hakers one ding on April 14.

A new hakers union is to be organized this erening at 1008 Third avenue.

The cabinet-workers on his figures have joined the formsture-makers in demanding nine hours at present wages.

Uphnisterers and weavers will do well in staying sway from Philadelphia, as there are strikes of their trades in several factories of that city. The Union Hill Framers Union reports that most of the framers bosons have signed the agreement for nine hours and no reduction in wages. Vesterday's labor meeting in favor of the East River Tunnel was not very well attended. On Fri. Summing Up by Col. Fellows and day, April 4, another meeting for the same purpose will be held.

will be held:

A physician will be elected to morrow by the Yorkville branch of the Workmen's teneral Mutu Benedit Union at 316 East Fitty-fourth street. There is but one paper in the country which, is furious opposition to the interests of labor is Germany, recommend, that universal sufficient abolished. That paper is the New Orleans Desirable

would be time enough to build a new cup defender providing the challenge is received within a month or so.

The 70-foot sloop. Titania, would be a definited to be east; body two weeks ago. admitted to the central body two weeks ago.

The representatives of sixteen lodges of the
United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners,
and many branches or the truted Brotherhood in
Brooklyn, have declared in layor of the eight-hour
day to commence on May 1. So far twenty-six
Brooklyn bases are inclined to grant the demands
of their men. All the others are now being visited
by special committees to find out their opinion.

quarters was removed to 85 East Fourth street.

A concert and balt in celebration of the Paris Commune will take place this evening at Macaner-ther Hall, 205 and 207 East Fitz-sixth street. The arrangements were made litz-sixth street. The formers of the Merical Commonsted of workmen. The Sectialists of Morrisania have a similar affair at Lieu's Hall, Phirit stemus and One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, while Branch Bushwick of the International Working People's Association, have their celebration to-night at the Brooklyn Labor Lyocum.

[From Judge,]



Miss Bathbone-You don't know what a treasure our new butler is, dear; so respect-

He'll Have to Make One. ''He a poet? Bosh!"

"Why do you say bosh? He writes well." So he does—but he has no middle name! Modern Promoters of Profanity Fangle-Jaysmith is getting very profane What caused it? Telephone? Cumso-No; fountain pen.

Will It Ever Be? We have beard people say
Turn about is fair play,
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-G. S. C., in Judge.



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The Flack Conspiracy Case Goss to the Jury To-Night.

have been written.

"I had seen Mobell the night before, and he asked me if nighter had signed the papers. I said: "No. You will have to wait till she feels well and is able to sign

wait till she feels well and is able to sign them.

"Next morning she said she was ready to sign the papers. She said she had read them. I told her she must do it before a notary public, and I wentout to get one.

"I stopped to get my shoes shined at the corner and then sent a boy in to tell Morris Wassel I wanted to see him. I sent my card. He was the nearest notary that I knew of, and he went with me to the house.

"Mother was down in the basement and I called her up to sign the papers. Wassel was introduced and he swore her by the uplifted hand.

summons and complaint and a copy of a blank affidavit of service.

"He told me to serve the papers on my father, but I hadn't the heart to do that, and I went to the bindery and got De Camp to serve the papers. Then I met him at the County Cerk's office and his affidavit was taken by Syivester Nolan. Nolan had not been told anything about it, and I had not thought of him till I saw him. I saw my mother sign and swear to her deposition before Referee Meeks also.

Q. Did you ever offer to her what she calls a reparation paper? A. No, sir; I never saw any such paper, nor any paper beginning. "I hereby certify."

"My mother, when we taked about the divorce and how she was to have the house, said, "Well, your grandmother and James's two sisters will have to get out. I won't have them here.

"About June 12 Mr. Meeks gave ms the deposition and I took it to mother. I told her that after she had read it carefully, and if it was all right, I would bring Mr. Meeks up to take her oath to it.

"She kent it till Friday, June 14, and then signed it at the front basement deak before Mr. Meeks came. This was in the morning. Mr. Meeks came that evening and took her acknowledgment and affidavit. She said: I sam well aware that it is my testimony in an action for divorce without your telling me.

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mony in an action for divorce without your telling me.

"Then Mr. Meeks went away. After he was gone mother asked if that was the last document the must sign, and if it was why she and I conidn't take a tripup to Newburg.
"I took her up the next Monday and she stayed a week. Then she was here till June 28 and then she returned to Little Britain for the Summer.

Q. When tild you first hear that your father was living with a woman in adultery? A.

Q. When didyou first hear that your father was living with a woman in adultery? A. When that complaint was landed to me, and I didn't know then who she was. I have never seen has in my life.

Young Flack aboutly declared that he had only acted for his mothers' best interests as he saw them and as her friend, and that he never intended any wrong in the matter, he had never seen Moneil or Meeks after the latter took his mother's testimony until the exposure of the scheme.

Then Will Flack added his word to that of Meeks, in laying the blame upon Judge Moneil, now in his grave. He said the letter dated "Avril 10," and written to Benj. Wright Aug. 8, was done at Judge Moneil a feeture. Is This How You Feet?

If you are weak, tired and from the first that was a mistake due to expect that the way a mistake due to expect the way and the way a mistake due to expect the way and the way a mistake due to expect the way and way and

began.

Emphasis was laid by Mr. Goff on the fact that though Will Flack acknowledged that the held possection of the deed to his mother four months, he mere had it recorded with the Hegister. Will Flack could not explain the Register. Will Flack could not explain why he did not.

Judge Russell made an effort to set Will Flack right on the failure to pay Mrs. Flack salumony. Young Flack send that the 22-weekly had been taken by him from his father to his mother regularly from the time of the decree of always down to the day of the exposure. After that she went to Mrs. Bingham's house, and he was refused access to be.

Ex-Judge Russell.

Will Flack on the Stand This Morning in His Own Behalf.

By agreement of all the rarties the trial of the Flack compiracy case was continued to-lay, despite the half-holiday.

The cross-examination of Joseph Meeks brought out strongly one or two disagreesable points. Under direct examination of the stand direct examination of the late Judge Monell was able points. Under direct examination of the late Judge Monell was able points. Under direct examination of the late Judge Monell was able points. Under direct examination of the late Judge Monell was able points. Under direct examination of the late Judge Monell was able points. Under direct examination of the late Judge Monell was able points. Under direct examination of the late Judge Monell was able points.

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"How did I suffer! Why, I think I had all the symptoms that any one ever had. I couldn't breatise torough my nose. It was stopped up all the time. I would hive out masses of green and yellow mucus. My threat was sore and I was hawking and splitting all the time. There was a constant buzzling or ringing in my cars. My gree were weak and watery. Then I would have such as fol head-aches. The pair was simply frightful. I had very little appetite, and what i did and did not digree, but lay like a jump of lead in my stomach. I did not sleep at at well at hight, and I had pains in my chest, side and back.

The carses so hearse that I could not speak planny. I look twenty pounds in weight and my strength was failing fast. I always felt tred and had no ambition whatever. In fact, I had made up my mind that my tone had counts.

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"After he went out I saw that the figures in the date were left out and I wrote them in '19th.' I gave the papers to Judge WILL STAIN GLASS AND CRUMAW. Monell, who was the attorney for plaintiff in them. Afterwards, Monell gave me the summons and complaint and a copy of a WILL STAIN YOUR GLOB BARRETS SUMMONS AND ACCORDANCE WILL STAIN YOUR GLOB BARRETS WILL STAIN YOUR GLOB BARRETS WILL STAIN TOWN GLOB BARRETS WILL STAIN WILL STAIN OLD AND NEW FURNITURE VARNISH

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